

ENROLLMENT CLIMBS TO NEW HIGH

An increase of nearly 100 over last year, official high school enrollment now has students exceeding the halls and classes.

The most surprising jump in attendance came from the junior class. With 214 students near the end of their sophomore year, the juniors now boast 239 classmates.

On a par with the juniors are

the 239 freshmen. Sophomores claim only 214 students.

The 193 seniors have made it imperative for the school to purchase sixty more caps and gowns for graduation exercises next spring.

Expansion was not limited to the student body. More classes of each subject were arranged to ac-

commodate more students. Three new courses, power mechanics, electronics, and economics were added to the curriculum. The faculty increased by six in number, though there were fourteen new teachers and a new librarian. Crowded halls, auditoriums, classes are only the repercussions of a school with growing pains.



Flourishing the office corner on opening day, students receive, receive lockers, and buy activity cards. Shown here are seniors Craig Forest and Gary Isabelle, and junior Sid Harnbeck.

Vol. 16, No. 1

Friday, October 23, 1964

Juneau, Alaska

Harris, Cope & Shepard Rate High On NMS Test

Dennis Harris, Gary Cope, and Anthony Shepard, three JDHS seniors, have received letters of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

The three boys scored among the top 50 students of the 1961 in Alaska who took the NMS qualifying test last March when they were still juniors.

Though the letters of commendation do not make their recipients eligible for a National Merit Scholarship, they do make the students eligible to receive scholarships at various colleges across the country.

This is the first year in more than seven that the senior class of Juneau-Douglas High School has not boasted a National Merit semi-finalist. To qualify as a semi-finalist, the NMS test score must be one of the top 11 in the state.

U.N. Delegates Speak To Assembly

Seven United Nations dignitaries from all over the world were the guest-speakers of the students and faculty of Juneau-Douglas High School at an assembly, September 24.

Introduced by Amos Alter, a local Rotarian, the delegates included the attaches from Iraq and Niger, the counselors from Norway, Ivory Coast, and France, and the ambassadors from the United Arab Republic (Egypt) and Somalia.

Each dignitary spoke to the student body on various aspects of the United Nations or of the country he represented in the U.N. Ambassador El-Khatib of U.A.R. expressed his pleasure in being able to talk to young people, especially for someone who comes from an old country and an ancient people, as you can see," referring to his receding hairline and white hair.

Counselor Ole Aalsgaard of Norway called his country "The Alaska of Europe" and made reference to the many Norwegians that have settled in this part of Alaska.

Maria Lora, the counselor from Ivory Coast, delighted the audi-

Seniors Choose

Announcements

Seniors selected a three-fold graduation announcement with an engraving of the school at a class meeting October 9.

The American Fold was chosen from three representative designs of the graduation committee comprised of Don Spier, Bob Leowcher, Barb Reichel, Kim King, Alan Jones, Chuck Craig, and Susan Cooper.

Organizations Promote Leadership and Responsibility Senior Girls Host Freshman Sisters To Annual Dinner

The Girls' Club incorporates all female high school students into one organization, promoting the welfare of the school and friendship among the students. Annually it sponsors the Big and Little Sister Banquet, the Christmas decorating of the school, and the Tolo dance.

Officers for the '64-'65 term are Bunny Bennett, president; Marjio Toner, vice president, who will be president in her senior year; Lana Savitko, secretary; and Margie Malone, treasurer. Club sponsors are Mrs. Elizabeth Green and Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

Debate Club is open to any high school student interested in public speaking. Meetings are held weekly on Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. under

the sponsorship of Michael Kirk. Practice debates at each meeting help the members develop poise, quick-thinking, and clear speech for the coming tournament in April, when eight members of the debate team will travel to Petersburg to compete with other South-eastern high schools.

A chapter of the national mathematics society for high schools, Mu Alpha Theta, the Mathematics Club offers full

membership to students who have had at least two years of high school math, are enrolled in a third, and maintain a "B" average in the subject. The same is required of associate members except they must be enrolled in their second year of math.

The club meets monthly for discussions on special phases of math. Ernie Mueller and Tom Potter are club advisors.

(continued on page five)



Photo McKee was announced Queen Friday night at the Pub Hop. The other members of her court include the princess elected by the class of '66, Sharon Fader, Judy Nease, Johanna McPherson and Vickie Paul.

Faculty Expands

Fifteen new teachers have come to the JDHS faculty filling out a

down on each one might help students become acquainted with them, (as well as provide good subject matter when there seems to be a need to change a classroom discussion).

MRS. WELD

Barbara Weld is relatively new to teaching, having only taught one full semester in Waila, Wash. prior to coming to Alaska.

She originates from Missoula, Montana—and has attended Waila in Waila for her college education. Mrs. Weld and her husband came to Juneau for the "free and easy atmosphere available." Mr. Weld teaches seventh grade at Harborview.

M. REIGER

"I'm staggered at the amount of time in teaching," admits American history teacher Anthony Reiger. "This is his first year in the field of teaching."

A native of New York City, Mr. Reiger has spent much of his life in the South. He graduated from high school in New Jersey and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and political

(continued on page three)

Students Engage In Summer Studies

Summer vacation meant accelerated studies for several ambitious Juneau-Douglas High School students.

Karl Schoeppe and Dennis Harris traveled to the University of Alaska for a six week probe into biology and bio-chemistry. They were most impressed with the laboratory work in which 31 other students participated.

Also at the University of Alaska, Jan Knickerbocker and Lorly Brice took advantage of the three-week music course included in their curriculum were music theory and chorus. Both girls agreed that just mingling with other people was as profitable as attending classes.

Karl Ann Berwick and Robin Riley attended a two weeks course in communications at the Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage. Studies in poetry, psychology, communicating with the non-Western world, economics, public speaking, problems in publications, and philosophy gave the 15 students attending a small but significant taste of a college curriculum; homework was not mandatory, however. The value of the program was inestimable. "Everyday actually became a student of one

it becomes more apparent how much you learned," said Karl Ann. Sandra Lindstrom and Sylvia Smoker, co-editors of The J-Bird traveled to Seattle and the University of Washington. At the university, their studies included feature writing, editorials, sports, and newspaper make-up. Two field trips featured the mechanical aspects of newspaper work. "The course is a valuable aid to any aspiring journalist," stated Sandra.

At Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, Susan Cooper attended the Communications, Arts, and Science Summer Institute sponsored by the Scientists of Tomorrow. Following a series of lectures to the 60 liberal arts students, a two hour essay test was given. Although the study was not designed for prospective yearbook editors, Susan, co-editor of the Totem, definitely believes the course will be of tremendous benefit to her.

All of the students were very impressed with the people they met and worked with, and most were thankful for the opportunity to attend a university before they graduated. "Everyday actually became a student of one

Sue Wingate Stitches To First Place

Sue Wingate, JDHS senior holds the state clothing award in 4-H for sewing. Her prize is a trip to Chicago for a Club Congress in November or December.

Sue has made a total of 64 garments during the six years she has worked in 4-H. She likes handwork, food preparation and home preparation.

Her work in 4-H has also included junior leadership, bread baking, food preparation and home preparation.

Sue will be traveling to Chicago with other department winners from Alaska. She plans to stop off at Augsburg College in Minneapolis and visit her sister, Jean (JDHS graduate-'62) where she would also like to go next year.

Junior Class Selects Ring

At a class meeting October 9, the juniors chose the continental cameo with a black onyx stone as their class ring.

The continental cameo was one of three selections made by the class. The selection committee comprised of Bruce Cummings, Bruce Hutchinson, Carmela Florento, Anne Whitehead, Dennis Jones, Phoebe McKee, Merrill Sanford, and Bernardo Urtasalo.

Mr. Anderson, Jeten Company ring salesman, stated orders for the class rings were to be placed at the J-Bird and Jewels with a \$5 minimum deposit. October 23 is the first deadline for orders. The rings will arrive some time in January.

HERE'S THE BIRDIE

Somehow the first month of school has managed to skip by. It's a long time since you visited the guidance office to have your schedule changed for the fifth time, or wandered into the wrong room looking for a third period class. J-Bird is now beginning to function with and through the student body.

Now, here's the J-BIRD! We're organized and functioning, too! This first issue is ready to acquaint you with new faculty and students. It explains the various clubs available. It also examines conditions important to the students here at J-High.

It's just as important that you contribute to the J-Bird as that we plan it out. It's everyone's paper, see that it's used.

—Sandy and Sylvia

CARE

All of us care. We care about how we look about what other people think of us, about the fun we have over the week end. But do we care about the presidential election of 1964?

When two candidates with such different views on both domestic and foreign affairs confront the voter, all students should care enough to support the policies he personally favors.

Though a few years remain before any of us can go to the polls and vote for our choice, this election still concerns us. We can influence family and friends who can vote. We can also suffer the consequences of presidential action on matters of vital national security, matters such as the Berlin Wall and the Cuban crisis.

We care enough for ourselves to care about the 1964 presidential election.

Meet Your Editors:

By BRUCE CUMMINGS

Being an editor of a school publication sometimes seems like Atlas heaving the old earth on his shoulders. Most of us would find it easier to drive a twenty-mule team wagon. In fact there's a definite similarity between an editor and a mule-skinner. Every try to get teen-agers to have their assignments in on time? The mules give better cooperation.

But somebody has to take the job, and this year J-High's publications are in competent hands. Co-editors Susan Cooper and Linnus Danner head this year's Totem. The senior girls were assistant co-editors of last year's yearbook, Junior Sharon Sater will be the annual's business manager.

The J-Bird is bossed by Juniors, Sylvia Smoker and Sandra Lindstrom. The chief-paster-uppers, like those in the Totem were last year's assistant editors. Seniors Chris Smith and Alison Rickey are the paper's official money counters.

The staffs appear to be in for a hard year's work, but once they get the mules pulling in the harness and the wagons rolling, it promises to be a good one.

"I Hear Music . . ."

The faint whisper of sound emitted from the cafeteria juke box has emerged to good "swingin' it" music thanks to Harry's Amusement Center.

Over the summer months "Harry" took our music maker to task repairing the volume and making it operate again by fixing the coin compartment.

Once again we can mix milk to the top twenty.

Students Suggest—

Dear Editor:

Is high school not the proving ground for future citizens? Should not impartiality be forwarded there?

Unfortunately, this doesn't seem so. How can we possibly elect the best officers for each class within a moment's notice?

Within 20 minutes, each class is expected to elect four class officers and a student council representative. Or in other words, students must elect the first classmate that comes to mind. Few consider qualifications, for what is ability compared to popularity?

We need representatives to lead and represent our classes. We need time to weigh the credits of the candidates! We need private ballots to insure some self-determination!

Why not?

Sincerely,
Signe Hurd

Editors:

Every year, during the first quarter, the classes of J-High are called to separate assemblies for electing class officers. The method in which these "elections" are held can be humorous, revolting, or, depending on your viewpoint.

The class is called to the cafeteria for the purpose of holding a class election. When there the students are seated alongside and often on the tables. The noise diminishes until the class advisor can be heard by at least the first half dozen people in each row. Then nominations are opened for the president. As far as I know, the only requirements for a nominee are that he is a member of the class and that he be nominated.

Anchorage High Sends Thanks to JDHS

Last spring, the West Anchorage High School was destroyed by the April 27th earthquake.

West Anchorage High School was to have each student dip into his pocket and produce a dollar for an earthquake fund. A total of \$400 was sent to the J-Bird. The paper used in the advert it was used for some definite object in the rebuilding of the high school.

A sincere thanks arrived from the Anchorage school board in the form of a certificate which will be displayed in the main office. It reads: "The Anchorage Independent School District Conveys Its Deep Appreciation to JUNEAU-DOUGLAS HIGH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION FOR YOUR

Generous Concern for Our Schools Following the Alaska Earthquake," and is signed by the eight members of the Anchorage school board.

An opportunity for us to help has been used, and now, as suggested by the principal of West High, it's trusted that, "The project was worthwhile for your students and did something for them as it certainly was a real boost to us."

BUILDING APPEARED TO BREATHE

West High School included 1675 students in its program at the time of the earthquake. April 27 saw only the principal, secretarial

staff and a work party for the Senior Ball at the school because of Good Friday holiday. Shortly after 4:30 p.m. on April 27, the High School's principal, had seen everyone leave the school except a maintenance man, and had escorted him as far as the school where the earthquake hit.

Mr. Wells recounted the event, "As the land began to roll from the north, the school began to shake. The building seemed to hold firm until action almost seemed to become rhythmic. Then the building began to rock. It was a long table cloth being shaken. . . The building then seemed to sink and heave as if breathing, walls in, roof up; walls out, roof down."

Only a few hours later, despite their own household problems, students, teachers and maintenance crew came to see what help could be given.

Eventually the school double-shifted with East Anchorage High. The classroom buildings were cleared out, students' lockers emptied into paper bags discovered that most of the girls kept one to four pairs of shoes in their lockers.

When school started again thirteen days following the earthquake, the school was fully returned in strong numbers with a better attendance from the students than since the beginning of the school year.

Seniors-Juniors Select Officers

Alan Jones now performs the duties of President of the Senior class. The class of 1965 had to select their officers, placed the responsibility of vice president on Chuck Crake; secretary is Susan Cooper; and treasurer, Penny King, treasurer. Susan Cooper will be the classes student council representative.

As you see, this leaves a varied and unusual choice of candidates.

While many students take the elections seriously, there's always the joker who would or who will be in charge of the junior prom; minutes and letter-writer is Carol Anderson; while Lana Savikko is treasurer, and Roxene Miller will represent '66 in student council.

Next the nominees are asked to leave and the students given a longer period to consider the nominees. Then in the time-honored (and time-saving) voting system of last year, the class members vote as the votes are counted. "All in favor of — raise your hand!"

Voting for your choice is held out generally voting for whomever your friends do. To say students are intimidated might be putting it lightly.

When all the votes are counted, the winner is called and one democratic popularity contest ends.

It is contended that this system is (for such big groups) inadequate. I'm not saying that all persons elected under this system are not good class officers. They usually do a good job and are quite capable of filling the post. But the system is hardly much regulated on popularity.

Respectfully,
Bruce Cummings

Dear Editor:

What is the best way to elect class officers? Throughout the years the individual classes of J-D have nominated and elected, but these class officers are not a single class meeting. This system has obvious failings, especially if the class is very large. It is a little difficult in pushing their favorite into an office. Many times the most capable persons are overlooked because of appearance, popularity, or because the majority simply voted with the crowd.

According to ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER, our parliamentary procedure guide, it states that, "... in the election of officers of a society it is not usual to have the nominations made by a committee. When the committee makes its report, ... the chair asks if there are any other nominations. They may then be made from the floor." When nominations are completed, the assembly proceeds to the election, the voting either by ballot or vocal.

This system was attempted last year. The class of '63 was rejected because they did not

select the committee. The committee would be appointed by the class or could be made up of past officers with teachers' counsel.

Although our present procedure for class elections is not as much agreed upon state of nominees would result from the forementioned procedures.

Respectfully,
Don Spitzer

Ed. Note Our procedure of voting now demands a change. JDHS has been subjected to "growing pains" and an expanding student body can no longer function efficiently under our present system.

This is perhaps the first business that the student council should take up this year because, we must prepare to make changes in school functions—for we are a growing school and must make way for advancements. A system of electing class officers that is as simple as ours can not be effective sufficient and needs to be changed into one which will accommodate our growing population.

SCHOOL PAPER REPRESENTS STUDENTS

Newspapers are important functions of every community. They not only inform the public, but also protect the rights of the people, the freedoms of press, speech, and religion.

The school newspaper conveys the news of the entire school to the student body; they also represent the school to the community, to parents, businessmen, and local officials.

Editing and publishing a school paper is quite a responsibility. It demands dependability, accuracy, clear judgment. Fully appreciating the school paper as a means of communication, this paper more successfully represent the student body, it must carry both the news and the views of the students. The purpose of the letters-to-the-editor section of the paper encourages students to express their own opinions.

Celebrating National Newspaper Week, October 11-17, the editorial staff of the J-Bird hopes that the readers' appreciation of the school paper and will take full advantage of every opportunity to express your views about the paper and the school.

HIGH SCHOOL BUYS GRAND PIANO

Juneau-Douglas High School is the proud new owner of a Baldwin grand piano.

This prize was secured from the Tom Morgans at a very reasonable price.

Though the piano has yet to be tuned, it plays its first role in month. The piano will be used by the community concert and other groups throughout the year.

TOTEMS

are on

Sale

NOW!

THE J-BIRD

Published nine times yearly by the Associated Student Body of the Juneau-Douglas High School, Juneau, Alaska. Established in 1923, and printed through the efforts of the Miner Publishing Company.

Co-Editors — Sandra Lindstrom, Sylvia Smoker
Sports Editor — Lucky Minto
Circulation Manager — Bonnie Dyer
Business Managers — Allison Rickey, Christine Smith
Assistant Editors — Mrs. Joe Harbo
Business Advisors — Harold Jeffrey, Laurence Saunders
Photographers — Dennis Harris, Diane Harris, Bill Owsen, Bill Peters

Reporters—Susan Cooper, Bruce Cummings, Lucky Miller, Judy Mitchell, Maureen Simpson, Marjorie Toner.

New Teachers

science from Hofstra University, Hempstead, New York.

About two years ago, he, his wife June and daughter Laura, now almost 8, moved to Juneau where he was employed by the State and then by a private company that transferred him to Anchorage. While in Anchorage, Mr. Reiger did post-graduate work in education through the University of Alaska.

A hunting and fishing enthusiast, he states his preference of Juneau to Anchorage: "Here everything is more accessible from the standpoint of sports."

"Current events are the real essence, the real key, to an understanding of history," declares Mr. Reiger. With this in mind, he couldn't help but appreciate the dedication of a newcast to him by some dedicated history students.

MRS. VOORHIES

An old-time Alaskan and four-year Juneauite, Mrs. Alice Voorhies has started her career of teaching high school students English and Latin at J-High. She came to Alaska from Ardmore, Oklahoma and taught in Wagon for eight years with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Mrs. Voorhies received her B.A. degree at South East State in Oklahoma. She has two daughters and a son that now have families of their own.

MR. SAUNDERS

Brought to Alaska because he likes to travel, Laurence Saunders is a veteran of four years of teaching high school students. He has taught in Grosseille, Michigan, following his attendance at West Michigan University.

Mr. Saunders teaches business math, typing, and bookkeeping as well as preparing to take over the business end of our school publications.



Carol Neal displays what "we girls" used to wear, at the Big and Little Sister Banquet.

(continued from page one)

MRS. BROWN

Mrs. Greta Brown, English I teacher, has taught in Juneau for four years, but this is her first year on the high school faculty.

Originally from Clarkston, Washington, Mrs. Brown is most recently from Texas.

With a Bachelor of Music degree from Holy Names College, Spokane, and a Master of Music from the University of Idaho, Mrs. Brown has taught music in junior high school but always English at the senior high level. Presently she is working toward her doctorate in music from the University of Idaho.

Mrs. Brown "thinks Alaska is great." She is much impressed by the high school students here and feels their academic achievement is high.

Mrs. Brown lives with her daughter Kathy, 11.

MR. CAIRNS

Having taught power mechanics in Connecticut and industrial arts in California, Mr. Donald Cairns now comes to JDBHS to teach the newly formed electronics and power mechanics courses.

Originally from Maine, Mr. Cairns majored in industrial arts at Gorham State Teachers College and graduated with a B.S. in education.

A hunting and fishing enthusiast, Mr. Cairns stated he had always wanted to come to Alaska. Now here, he has already taken numerous advantages of the resplendence of wild life in South-eastern Alaska. Mr. Cairns is single.

MISS PETERSON

New to JDBHS as well as to the teaching profession, Miss Sharon Peterson is the new physical education instructor for the girls.

A graduate of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Miss Peterson obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and physical education.

Coming from St. James, Minnesota, Miss Peterson was more or less lured to Alaska by the frontier lure. She has already been sport hunting and hiking and has explored the channel by boat. Miss Peterson is very enthusiastic about Alaska and likes Juneau very much.

MRS. COLCORD

Spending two years in West Pakistan is the unique experience of Mrs. Carol Colcord, new high school librarian.

On the Kashmir border in Pakistan, Mrs. Colcord established various libraries, one for the 1000 European and American expatriates working there, one for the school students, and a third in the Urdu language, for the Pakistani people. Mrs. Colcord worked for the Maitland Dam Contractors.

A graduate of Bridgewater College, Massachusetts, Mrs. Colcord

PEN AND PENCIL SETS FOR SCHOOL

Capital Office Supply



has a Bachelor of Science degree in education. Presently she needs only several more credits to complete her master's degree in library science.

Before going abroad, Mrs. Colcord did library work in Oregon and at the Seattle World's Fair.

A widow, Mrs. Colcord lives in Juneau with her son Dave, 8.

MRS. FRANKLET

A graduate of Juneau High School, Mrs. Judy Franklet is the new high school home economics teacher.

Mrs. Franklet was born and raised in Juneau. She graduated from the University of Alaska with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. Last year, Mrs. Franklet taught at a substitute teacher in the high school.

One great disadvantage in teaching at a school she once attended, observes Mrs. Franklet, is having the younger sisters of her school mates in class.

Mrs. Franklet lives with her husband and daughter Konny, 19 months, outside the city limits.

MR. MUELLER

Mr. Ernst Mueller, another new Alaskan, handles the physics classes this year, as well as three physical science classes.

Though he went to high school in California, Mr. Mueller attended the University of Alaska. He majored in chemistry and has both a B.S. and an M.S. degree in that field. He also has a Bachelor of Education degree in secondary education.

At the U. of A. Mr. Mueller was teaching assistant in chemistry for two years. Mr. Mueller is single.

MRS. VOGLER

Mrs. Birdie Vogler arrived in Juneau from North Carolina with her husband (the new assistant superintendent of schools) and family.

She received her Bachelor of Science and Master's degree at Western Carolina in North Carolina. Mrs. Vogler also did extended graduate study at Baylor in Texas. For a total of sixteen years Mrs. Vogler has taught both junior and senior high schools in Texas and North Carolina.

MR. FRYE

Robert Frye started in Iowa, our country, but since then has traveled to Korea during the war where he was in the Counter-Intelligence Corps (spy-catchers) and then over to the other side of the world in West Germany. There his career continued as an investigator of refugees applying for visas into that country.

Working with kids' took over, though, with teaching in the Army High School. Since then Mr. Frye has taught in California.

When asked why he ventured to Juneau, the traditional answer came back, "I just always wondered about Alaska."

MR. YINGLING

Bill Yingling and his family journeyed north from Prineville, Oregon. He had taught high school students' drivers' ed. and P.E. for five years.

Mr. Yingling received his Bachelor's

Beautiful FLOORS

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"Double, double, toil and trouble," but Shakespeare's witches' magic is hardly comparable to the culinary magic used by these seven ladies of the cafeteria staff: Doris Priest, Mrs. Emerson, Linda Ecklund, Elizabeth Nickle, and Jean Paceli.

CAFETERIA UNDER NEW DIRECTOR

Every day our food factory on the bottom floor of the high school emits tempting odors making everyone's fourth or fifth period one hungry anticipation of lunch.

Mrs. Emerson, the new chief "pot-stirrer" and "potato-peeler" is a veteran of 27 years in the "food business." She finds our kitchen "efficient" and the grade of food "outstanding."

Director of Science from Brigham Young University after majoring in P.E. and Health and even now is taking post-graduate studies through the University of Oregon during the summer months.

The Yingling family also includes his wife and two children, a girl six years old and a boy three and a half.

MR. POTTER

Raised in Wisconsin, Tom Potter came to Juneau to teach after having worked here for seven summers for the Bureau of Public Roads and the Dept. of Highways.

His teaching at J-High represents his second year of teaching. Mr. Potter went to school at the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State. He is the brother of William Potter, one of J-High's recent social studies teachers.

MR. CONRAD

New to the high school Math Department is Phillip Conrad from Marion, Indiana.

Mr. Conrad graduated from Marian College, Indianapolis, with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. He lately attended Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana. There he worked on his Masters degree, which he hopes to complete next summer.

Prior to coming to Juneau-Douglas High School, Mr. Conrad taught for two years at Van Buren High School in Indiana.

Mr. Conrad lives in Juneau with his wife Barbara.

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Poe's Party On Parade

From the Mausoleum Moaners to the body under the swinging pendulum, the annual Pub Hop was heralded a success. Marching down the royal promenade was the Totem Queen Phoebe McRea followed by the presidential princesses Vickie Paul, Sharon Feder, Judy Neece and Johanna McPhetres.

Friday found the first masked monsters of the year gathering at the auditorium. Purpose—Poe's Party; admission—100 pennies (or equivalent); pass word—"Nevermore"; business of the evening—to announce the Queen of the Black Book; and to have a howlin' good time.

The traditional Pub Hop, organized by yearbook and J-Bird staffs, was a blood chiller this year with many Halloween horrors. Surprises in decorations were provided in Carol Walker's department. Entertainment headed by Linda Mead was spine-tingling and refreshments?—no doubt holes never tasted better.

The Mausoleum Moaners represent a new music-making group composed of Pat Williams, Jim Bower and Frank Vavlar.

Ned: Boy, I really got in hot water last night!

Ted: Really, what happened?

Ned: I took a bath.

—American Grit

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Already working with this year's plans are J-High's ASB officers, Pam Dent, Secretary; president, Jim Asper; Vice-pres. Karl Schoeppe; and treasurer, Phoebe McKee.

Latest HIT RECORDS



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AT
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ASB OFFICERS PREPARE FOR 64-65

For the green freshmen and newcomers, here's an introduction to J-High's leaders.

Presiding at all assemblies for the coming year and heading a language department of communication between students and administration, stands ASB President, Jim Asper. Jim is a previous class president, and this tall fellow can be seen at rifle club and the bowling alley.

Vice-president, Karl Schoeppe, will revitalize the social studies of housing and transportation for visiting representatives of schools as well as prepared to take over in case of Jim's absence. Karl was a class officer in his sophomore year. He was also seen in Peters-

bury last week running for track. Senior Pam Dent heads the English reading and writing as school secretary when heard enlightening J-High with her student council minutes over the intercom each week. She also conducts correspondence with other high schools. Pam was her junior class secretary and a left/right gal and drill team.

And finally the mathematician's department, Phoebe McKee, Junior, will be in charge of money counting and all the other duties of ASB Treasurer. Green-eyed Phoebe was a last-year's variety cheerleader and a chorus member.

STUDENTS ATTEND FROM ALL OVER U.S.

The 1964-65 school terms has brought a host of new students to the hallowed halls of J-High.

Though a number of students aren't entirely "new" to the school system, all are welcomed as a part of the ever-expanding student body.

New to the class of '65 are Art Aburto, Montebello, California; Fred Glover, Anchorage; Jennifer Hill, Okanagan, Washington; Mary Ann Lande, Fairbanks; Steve Nelson and Mike Tooley, Kodiak; Dean Nordenson, Jenner, California; Fred Baumer, Beverly, Massachusetts; William Baugotnik, Boise, Idaho; Jack Reabold, Kent, Washington; Wayne Schwartz, New Orleans; Dan Stewart, Edmonton, Alberta; Monty Wessels, Fortuna, California; and Katherine Williams, Atlanta, Georgia.

Additions to the junior class are Dave Adams, Santa Ana, California; Robert Bailey, Ketchikan; Lotta Bernadette and Estha Subeida, Manila, The Philippines; Mike Doonan, Fairbanks; Barbara Eager, Port Angeles, Washington; Morgan Elmore, Diana Hubbard, Patricia Paek and Richard Shutt, Anchorage; Sheila Power, Attascadero, California; Marcia Garnick, Odenreche, Colorado; Erick Julsen, Edmonds, Washington; John Hating and Jack West, Bothell, Washington; Judy Cunningham, John Lockert, Carol Owens and Emily Taig, Seattle; George Montero, Manteca, California; Jerry Morrison and Pat Williams, Sitka; Jeff Nelson, Kodiak; Jim Orchard, Middletown, New York; Kathy Price, Payallup, Washington; Mike McIlroy, Valdez; Barbara

Sarabia, Hoonah; and Sandy Van Vleet, Valdosta, Georgia.

Second year JDHS students add to their ranks Dale Arntzen, Blaine, Washington; David Boyce, Westfield, New Jersey; William Griffin, San Diego; Delores Johnson, Mt. Edgecumbe; George Jones, Fairbanks; Constantine Koshmann, Verona, Illinois; and Greg Parfitt, Sitka; David Kutz, Winslow, Washington; Sheri Lathrop, Atherton, California; Jerry Lundin, Fairbanks; David Nickerson, Chicago; Neala O'Shea and Dale Pak, Anchorage; Nancy Selter, Toledo, Ohio; Theina Subeida, Manila, The Philippines; Stephan Van Vleet, Valdosta, Georgia; Janice Vogler, Union Mills, North Carolina; and Debbie Wessels, Fortuna, California.

Freshman newcomers include Gregory Baker and Marva Berenson, Fairbanks; Duane Christensen, Pelican; Helen Clough, Corvallis, California; John Colver, Foster Elmore, Todd Herrier and Linda Vordin, Anchorage; Morgan DeBoer, Greeley, Colorado; Wendy Doyle, Bevelton, Oregon; Tom Oimore, Hialeah, Oregon; George Hardin, Boise, Idaho; William Harrill, Forest City, North Carolina; Jeff Hill, Omak, Washington; Jesse Jones, Cantwell, Alaska; Christine McCauley, Gulfport, Mississippi; Pamela Parfitt, Tennessee; Terri Phillips, Bakersfield; William Phillips, Fairbanks; Tat; Jon Slack, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Linda Spickler, Edmonds, Washington; Barbara Sutovick and Allen Taig, Seattle; Donna Tonagard, Freshwater Bay, Alaska; Sharon Tooley, Kodiak; and Steve Wessels, Fortuna, California.

Students who have returned to JDHS after a year or more of studies elsewhere are Seniors Allen Eastaugh, Elizabeth Cluckey, Sandra Jure, Maxine Pete, and Linda Boochever and Junior Johanna McPhetres.

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... Organizations

(continued from page one)

Thespians opens the door to dramatists for interested students. Members earn points by participating as actors, prompters, stage managers, make-up artists, salesmen, and ushers to qualify for full membership as National Thespians and advanced degree. Harry Swanke, advisor, superintends the work of the club.

Future Homemakers of America was organized in 1958 for students enrolled in a high school homemaking course or for those who have already earned at least one unit of credit in such a course. This club sponsors coffee breaks and candy sales. Meetings are held monthly for fun and to develop projects. Mrs. Judy Frankel sponsors the organization.

Future Nurses of America is for those interested in a nursing career. F.N.A. has rendered various services to the community in years past, as last year they helped in the "Wellness" immunization clinics. Mrs. Catherine Clark, school nurse, sponsors the club.

An organization for those interested in a teaching profession, Future Teachers of America provides student-teacher practice programs as well as other activities for its members. F.T.A. is sponsored by Mrs. Amanda Cook.

Sponsoring a major sport in the Juneau-Douglas High School, the Ski Club invites prospective as well as "professional" skiers into its membership. Skiers are judged on time and ability in races, with keen competition among entrants making it a fierce battle for team membership. Ordinarily the ski team makes one major trip a year to compete with other high school teams. Roche Bush and Assistant Ellis Bibb and Mrs. Sylvia Gard coach the squad.

Bowling Club meets each Saturday morning at the Channel Bowl, with the boys bowing at 9 a.m. and the girls at 11 a.m. Harold Jeffrey advises the club.

For girls interested in sports, the Girls' Athletic Association offers a variety of athletic events. The purpose of the club is to promote good sportsmanship and friendship as well as provide recreational activity. Meetings are held after school on Mondays and Wednesdays. Miss Sharon Peterson, sponsor, is aided by Mrs. Carol Rose on Monday and Mrs. Elizabeth Broderson on Wednesday.

The Rifle Club is designed to teach high school students the proper handling of firearms. An affiliate of the National Rifle Association, this club is under the supervision of qualified instructors.

Because so many students are usually interested in this organization, the number of members is limited by competitive target practice. Numerous tournaments are held during the year. The club instructors are Bill Dean, A. N. Eide, and Anthony Reiser.

The Pep Club is now divided into two sections the Drill Team and the Chiering Section. Both aim at promoting and exemplifying the ideals of the school. At basketball games, only the Drill Team members can march, however.

The Drill Team is supervised by Drill Leader Susan Westbrook and Junior Drill Leader Marcia Dean. Karen Kane is president of the Chiering Section. Secretary Sylvia Smoker and Treasurer Peggy Parker are responsible to both organizations. Advisor is Mrs. Birdie Vogler.

Under the direction of Max Lewis, the Art Club meets weekly in the art room. Members seek to create and evaluate art as they work on individual projects, set designs, and posters. Work is done in a variety of mediums.

To promote interest in chess, to better one's playing ability, and to teach the fundamentals of chess to beginners are the purposes of the Chess Club. Led by Michael Kirk, the organization meets in the evenings at the school.

Officially made an organization of JDEHS last April, the Lettermen's Club is for all boys holding major letters in basketball, skiing, cross-country, and track. The purpose of this organization is to promote sportsmanship and to assist at basketball games and other activities.

Overstreet, Vogler School District Administration

The Juneau-Douglas School District recently acquired William Overstreet and John Vogler as its new superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools, respectively.

Mr. Overstreet is an old Juneau-habit of fourteen years. He has worked for the department of Education for two years, taught school here for five years, was principal of grade schools for six years, and now stands as superintendent of schools for one-half year, following the resignation of Sterling Reed last year.

Mr. Overstreet attended Northwestern State College in Oklahoma and the University of Washington during out with a Master's Degree in Education.

Mr. Overstreet journeyed to Alaska on his sister's recommendation. He is married and has one son, Bill Overstreet, a J-High Junior.

John Vogler, officiating as assistant superintendent of the Juneau-Douglas School District, has gathered extensive "experience" after many years of working with students.

His work started in Orono, Texas, where he was a principal of the junior high. Since then he acted as a district principal for two years in North Carolina and as superintendent of schools for thirteen years at Alexander Schools in that state.

After receiving a master's degree at Baylor University in Waco,



Sevier Alan Jones supports his car with hard-earned money, and also supports a No-Parking sign—with-cops! we didn't notice.

Along The Wire

Lathrop High School, Fairbanks—

On September 17, elections for homeroom representatives for the Student Council were held. Over 100 students were elected to represent their classes at the meetings. This form of representation is first being introduced this fall to the school. It promises to be a more democratic form of student government—teaching the students how to exercise their power to vote for the man of their choice.

Petersburg High School—

This year PHS will host a new type of tournament in which debate will be just one event. The new speech tournament will also feature oration, poetry interpretation, and dramatic reading.

The tournament will be held in

April with neighboring schools participating.

This year Juneau has asked the Vikings to take part in the annual Christmas Holiday Tournament in Juneau. There will be two teams from the westward, Kenai and Cordova, also participating. The tournament is set for December 23, 29, and 30.

Sitka High School—

In the past, the requirement for graduation has been a minimum of sixteen units, with certain required courses. The courses have not been changed; however, the number of necessary units is now up to seventeen, with the change extended to next year to include eighteen units.

Car of the Month

What makes a good "hot-rod?" According to Alan Jones, it includes sure-grip tires, a purring motor, and a responsive accelerator—and a certain 1961 Chevy seems to fit these qualifications.

Alan received his car from his mother last summer. However, he maintains the car out of his own pocket. This busy senior can be seen whipping around corners where, and one anonymous passer-by warns, "You'd better hold on, otherwise you might end up on the floor."

SCHOOL LIBRARY NOW OPEN NIGHTS

The high school library is now open from 6:45 to 9:00 P.M. four days of the week: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

This new procedure was established to accommodate students in the eighth grade and high school who have reference work or need a quiet place to study. Mrs. Colcord, high school librarian, is in charge.

The evening hours of the library are on an experimental basis with the co-operation of the Community College. If a sufficient number of students use the facilities, the library will be kept open. If attendance drops below a minimum, however, the service will be discontinued.

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JDHS Second at SE Track Tourney

Last week saw the second annual cross-country track tournament run in Petersburg. J-High runners placed second, beaten only by the Mt. Edgecumbe team. Floyd Moses and Bob Kowski, MES, placed first and second in the race of 67 runners, followed by a close Ted David from Juneau.

Positions of remaining Juneau-men include: Pat Nelson fifth; Karl Schoeppe thirteenth; Pedro Yulmo nineteenth; Bob Craig twenty-sixth; and Paul Doyle fifty-fifth.

This year a total of eleven high schools competed compared to only four last year. Schools represented and listed in winning order are: MES, J-High, Petersburg, Sitka, Wrangell, Ketchikan, Kake, Metlakatla, Hoonah, Sheldon Jackson and Haines.

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Only with an activity card are you eligible to participate in any of the school clubs; in interscholastic sports; and in work for class and school government.

Activity cards have to be bought by 100% of the student body, though, for maximum efficiency. So join in the fun at J-High and save money while you're at it.

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"HE'S JUST GREAT!" Ted David, JDHS senior, displayed promising stamina during cross-country travels, unofficially breaking the S.E. 2.5-mile record. He placed third at Mt. Edgecumbe, behind JDHS soph. Pat Nelson who paced in at second place.

Summer Babe Ruth Sweeps All-Alaska

The next time any seniors wander by the trophy case, would they please notice a shiny new plaque with "Class of 66" tagged on. It is the award the Babe Ruth team received after its triumph at the Alaska State championship in July. Since then it was displayed in the window of Lyle's Hardware Store, and now proudly rests in our trophy case.

Because the oldest members of the team are juniors, they took control of the plaque after the victory in the state tournament, the team ventured to Ketchikan where the regional tournament was held. Here teams met from Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, British Columbia, a host team from Ketchikan, and the state champs of Juneau.

Alaska (represented by Juneau) battled Idaho in the first contest only to be put down into the losers bracket where a hard-hitting Montana squad eliminated them. The tournament ended seeing Oregon on top representing the Northwest in the Babe Ruth World Series.



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Badminton, Weight Lifting Isometrics Added To P.E. Schedule

Badminton, weight lifting, and isometrics are new ingredients in boys' physical education classes this year, announced Coach Borbridge.

Football is the first sport undertaken. It lasts two weeks and runs parallel to the intramural football program.

As the broken bones and cracked ribs begin to heal, a seven-week prescription of gymnastics, a course combining tumbling and use of the trampoline, parallel bars, rings, etc., will be administered.

Co-ordination and speed are needed in the four-week volleyball course.

In conjunction with the basketball season, a six-week basketball course is run to teach the students the finer points of J-High's main

sport. The better students will officiate in their class basketball games.

Badminton lasts four weeks, preceding the usual four weeks of track.

Coach Borbridge is hoping to include two weeks of weight lifting and isometrics during and/or after the spring track season.

Two weeks of miscellaneous sports, relay, and games are also scheduled.

Testing in the different events will take a total of about two weeks.

The P.E. schedule is designed to keep the students fit and to teach them enough about sports to enjoy them. However, an alarm (?) should be sounded. By way of the grapevine, a co-educational square dancing course may be added in the future.

JUNEAU TAKES SECOND AT M.E.S.

Running hard for a second-place standing, the JDHS track representatives at Mt. Edgecumbe's cross-country meet last October 10. The meet held at MES (Mt. Edgecumbe) was attended by four schools, J-High, MES, Sitka and Sheldon Jackson. Rated by lowest score placing first, MES was first with a score of 24; Juneau stands second with a total of 47; Sitka placed third, and Sheldon Jackson fourth.

Out of the 25 runners taking the 2.5 mile run, Floyd Moses of Mt. Edgecumbe finished first in 12 minutes, 45 seconds. Pat Nelson, J-High soph., only ten seconds behind, finished in 13:04; he was followed by J-High's Ted David, senior, in 13:05. Other timers of Juneau runners include: Karl Schoeppe, junior, in 14:01; sophomore Pedro Yulmo with a 14:24; David Kenway, sophomore, with 14:36.5; Bob Cwler, sophomore, 15:35.5; and Paul Doyle, junior, at 15:13.

Saturday was a cold, windy day, and the trackmen (four runners) arrived in Sitka at 10:30 and ran at 1:30 finished the last quarter-mile against a strong wind. Unofficially, though, the top three runners' times if proportioned down to a two-mile race, broke present South-East records.

Track Film Shown

"The Road to the Olympics," a short film on track, was shown to a volunteer assembly, activity period, September 15.

The movie, intended for boys interested in track, featured exercises for getting into shape for competition, proper form in running, warm-ups before competition, mechanical details of the starting position, baton passing exercises, and running practice on varied terrain.

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